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ALL-COLLEGE BANQUET TO USHER IN SPRING VACATION

"BIG" AFFAIR SET FOR THUR., MARCH 26, AT MASONIC TEMPLE

HINKAMP TOASTMASTER

Varied Program and Presentation of Awards Will Follow Dinner

In last week's Anchor there appeared in large black letters, "Hope Students Watch for March twenty-sixth." Of course great curiosity was aroused and everyone racked his brains to discover what it was. They will not have long to wait, for on that very day, March twenty-sixth, the entire college, at a dateless affair, will come together at the Masonic Temple for an honest-to-goodness enjoyable time.

The first part of the good time will consist of good eats. Anyone knows that if a person is in search of delicious food, he will most likely find it at the Masonic Hall.

An excellent program will follow. Prof. Hinkamp, as toastmaster, will grace every moment with his wit and humor. Dr. John A. Dykstra, pastor of the Central Reformed Church of Grand Rapids, will deliver an address on "Making Good for Hope." All college organizations will receive recognition for the outstanding work they have achieved this year. The football and basketball men will be presented their letters which they have so faithfully earned. Cups will be presented to the winners of the intersociety basketball leagues. The oratory and debate squads, and the Glee Clubs will likewise be recognized.

This all-college banquet is in charge of the Association Union, with Professor Hinkamp as general chairman, and his assistants Anne Koeman, President of the Y. W. C. A., and Clarence Becker, President of the Y. M. C. A. Other committee chairmen are as follows:

Dinner — Hester Pellegrum, Edwin Tellman.

Publicity — Margaret Stoketee, Harry K. Smith.

Tickets — Martha Vanderberg, Melvin Oosting.

Program — Mildred Schuppert, Gordon Alexander.

Music — Ethel Leetsma, Harry Ver Strate.

These people have been working very hard in order to make this banquet a huge success. What can we do? We can all be there and make it one of the most important events of the college year.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB CONCERTS ANNOUNCED

Thursday evening, March 12, the Men's Glee Club made their first public appearance of the year at a concert given at the Bethel Reformed church in Grand Rapids. The concert was enjoyed very much and a large crowd attended.

Although the Glee Club will not make its usual trip this year many concert dates have been scheduled. The engagements scheduled to date are: March 25, Rev. A. DeYoung's church at Kalamazoo; April 16, Rev. Hollebrand's church at Detroit; April 17, Michigan Music Convention at Detroit; two concerts at Grand Rapids during the latter part of April; concerts in Muskegon, Grandville, and at Hope Memorial Chapel, in May.

The coming marriage of Miss Aleen De Jong, an alumna of Hope College, to John R. Dethmers, prosecuting Attorney of Ottawa County, was announced recently at a luncheon held at the Pantlind in Grand Rapids. The wedding will take place April 4.

Poppink and Zandstra Obtain Scholarships

GIVEN ASSISTANTSHIPS IN SCIENCE AT PURDUE AND NEW YORK UNIVERSITIES

Everett Poppink and Thomas Zandstra have recently been awarded scholarships from two very prominent universities. Everett Poppink has accepted a scholarship from Purdue University. He will be an assistant graduate in chemistry, and will receive \$800, besides having no tuition or laboratory fees to pay. Tommy Zandstra has received his scholarship from New York University. As assistant graduate in physics, he will receive his tuition, and \$1,050. These two enviable scholarships speak well of Hope's science department.

Former Hope Orator Honored at Dinner

A. J. MUSTE NOW HEAD OF BROOKWOOD LABOR COLLEGE

The following article taken from the March 4 issue of the Christian Century, recalls the career of Mr. Muste upon the campus of Hope College. He achieved notable success in the field of oratory, and was the first representative of Hope to win State and National honors.

In 1903, Mr. Muste won the State Contest in Oratory at Olivet, and one month later spoke at Cleveland, Ohio, in a nation wide meet. The contest took place in the Rockefeller Church of that city, and the orators were the Guests of Hiram College, Ohio.

At that time judgments were based upon different phases of oratory. Mr. Muste was awarded first place in thought and style. In the national finals which followed he took second place. Dr. John Nykerk was Mr. Muste's coach.

Dinner To Honor A. J. Muste

A testimonial dinner in honor of A. J. Muste, head of Brookwood Labor College, is to be held March 6. Mr. Muste has a host of friends and admirers both in the labor and religious world and they will rejoice at this recognition of his able leadership in the field of Workers' education. His splendid idealism coupled with practical good sense have won him a real place in the labor movement. Mr. Muste was formerly a clergyman in Newton, Mass., but left his charge at the beginning of the war because of his pacifist views.

Miss Pearl Speer spent a few days this past week with her friend Miss Gertrude Holleman.

Bulletin Board

Friday, March 20 — Debate with Carroll College in Library.

Monday, March 23 — Debate with Calvin, there.

Tuesday, March 24 — Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday, March 25 — "Julius Caesar" at Carnegie Hall.

Thursday, March 26 — All-College banquet at Masonic Temple.

Friday, March 27 — Spring vacation begins at noon. — Ends on Monday morning, April 6.

Calvin Drops Second Game to Hope

FANS CROWD ARMORY TO WITNESS FINAL GAME OF THE SEASON

Hope closed its 1930-31 basketball season Thursday night by defeating Calvin, its traditional rival, 31 to 25.

This final game was a mixture of very good and also very bad basketball. At times both teams flashed a brand of ball that was of high caliber, but they often counteracted this by spasms of bad passing, erratic shooting, and rough play.

Seconds after the opening whistle Slighter made good a double try from the foul stripe. Dalman immediately followed with another which gave Hope a lead that she never lost. During this period, the locals made their best showing and despite the fact that Boelkins made

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Prayer Day Observed at Chapel Exercise

Prayer day was observed on Wednesday, March 11, in the chapel, under the leadership of Professor Hinkamp. According to the usual custom, the regular routine of classes was followed.

The theme of Professor Hinkamp's talk was taken from Genesis 8:22. "While the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease."

Professor Hinkamp stressed the fact that we should show our gratitude for the blessings which we have received in the past. He pointed out that our assurance for care and guidance in the present and future, is based on the fact that the promises of the Lord are firm and lasting.

This same address was given by Professor Hinkamp in the morning assembly of the Holland Junior High School, and also in the evening at The American Reformed Church at Hamilton.

Detroit City College Takes Oratory Honors

WINS TWO FIRST PLACES IN STATE MEET AT MT. PLEASANT

Miss Alice Boter placed fourth and Mr. Gerald Huenink took fifth place in the final contest of the Michigan Oratorical League held last Friday in Central State Teachers' College at Mt. Pleasant.

Despite the ultimate results, Hope College may justly feel proud of its representatives. Both contestants spoke with power and enthusiasm and could be distinctly and easily heard in the vast auditorium. Miss Boter was given first place by Prof. Wilkes of Michigan State College and second place by Prof. McKay of Ypsilanti and Prof. Cartright of Detroit. But Alma and Albion graded both our representatives low, bringing down their score and and impairing victory.

Miss Bernice Brennan of the College of the City of Detroit won first place in the women's contest with her oration "What's the Use?" Second place was awarded to Miss Ardith Stoltz who presented a daring and highly commendable oration in

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Slides on Palestine Shown at Joint "Y" Meeting

PROF. HINKAMP GIVES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON HOLY LAND

Y. W. and Y. M. met in an interesting joint meeting last Tuesday. Clarence Becker took charge and Harold De Windt led in the devotions. Professor Hinkamp then took us on a journey to Palestine, illustrating his lecture with pictures. Many of the slides were colored, making the trip more realistic. The slides were arranged, as nearly as possible, in the order one would find the places, if one were making an actual journey from Egypt through the Holy Land following the path of the Israelites during the Exodus.

SHAKESPEARE PLAYERS WILL APPEAR IN "JULIUS CAESAR"

Ritter Will Read Paper Before Michigan Academy TO DISCUSS SUBJECT OF WORD-ECHO IN MILTON'S POETRY

Mr. Deckard Ritter will read a paper before the Michigan Academy at Ann Arbor on the 20th of March. The Academy will meet in Angel Hall on the University of Michigan Campus.

Mr. Ritter's paper is entitled "Word-Echo in Milton's Poetry" and shows the relation of word-echo to coherence of expression and musical quality. Mr. Ritter is particularly qualified to write such a paper, having made an intensive study of Milton's poetry; and he has also closely examined old English grammars which included discussions of the importance of word-echo. These grammars written before Milton's time show conclusively that the effect of word-echo was understood and consciously used during Milton's period. Mr. Ritter has made extensive study in this field in preparation for his doctor's degree.

Phi Kappa Alpha Holds Annual Ladies' Night

FORMAL DINNER AT WARM FRIEND TAVERN FOLLOWED BY PROGRAM

Friday the thirteenth indeed held no menacing hand over the merry Cosmos brothers and their fair young guests who assembled at the Warm Friend Tavern to frighten away their pet "boogey."

A fine group, numbering thirty-eight couples, assembled in the hotel lobby at six-forty-five. As each couple filed in, they were greeted by the reception committee, comprised of Ladies Night chairman, Harry Friezema and his guest Miss Tillie Masselink, Fraternity president Harms Bloemers and his guest Miss Vere Holle, and guests of honor, Prof. and Mrs. Harry Kleinheksel.

A very delicious chicken dinner was served in the main dining room. The tables were prettily decorated

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LOIS MARSILJE LEADS VOLUNTEER MEETING

The Student Volunteers who met on Thursday last week, opened the meeting with a song service and devotion in charge of Miss Florence Clark. Following this Miss Lois Marsilje directed our thoughts to the "Missionary's Intellectual Life" as found in "The Foreign Missionary" by Arthur J. Brown; the book being reviewed by the Volunteers.

The Chapter brought out that, since the missionary is a scholar as well as an educated man, he needs a scholar's tools. These may be found in a library which each missionary should collect for himself, and which will serve him for enjoyment, culture, mental growth, and prevent stagnation, both in the intellectual and spiritual life. The Missionary's intellect is often used for literary work. This includes translating the Bible, preparing school text books and general reading, reducing languages to written form, and giving information to the home land. Both the home and foreign lands are greatly indebted to the intellectual achievements of the missionaries. Hence, the Missionary's intellectual life should not be neglected.

CLASSIC DRAMA TO BE GIVEN WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, IN CARNEGIE HALL

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce Play Leads As Brutus and Portia

Hope College is indeed fortunate in being able to offer the famous play, "Julius Caesar" as it will be presented by the gifted Shakespeare players at Carnegie Hall, Wednesday, March 25. These players have given excellent performances in many of the leading educational institutions, and come with the highest praise from the critics.

The great drama of "Julius Caesar" has lost none of its vigor, and soul-stirring propensities through repeated presentation, for it is one that will never die. Brutus, the hero, whose only fault was that he loved too well, represents man in the eternal struggle between love and duty. Portia, the wife, will stir the deepest chords of sympathy, and fiery Antony will sway you as he does the Roman mob by the very force of his eloquence. Great Caesar and crafty Cassius will speak the mighty lines that have for ages charmed the lovers of drama.

The roles of Brutus and Portia will be played by James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce. Other members of the cast are Mary Glover, Robert Green, Webster Patterson, and John Hicken. Supernumeraries will be drawn from among the student body. Ed Tellman is in charge of the student group selling tickets.

Dr. Nykerk has on file some newspaper clippings, showing what the critics think of the Shakespeare Players. Here are some examples:

Poughkeepsie Star: — "Those who did not see the presentation of Julius Caesar in the Cameo Theater last night missed the finest acting that Highland has ever been privileged to see."

Kalamazoo Gazette: — "Delightful. The players know their traditional Shakespeare. Readings most admirable."

Battle Creek Moon Journal: — "Smoothly and simply presented and furnishing capital entertainment."

Grand Rapids Herald: — "A forceful and eloquent performance... undoubtedly some of the finest acting seen in Grand Rapids in many days."

Debaters to Meet Carroll and Calvin Colleges

FINAL HOME DEBATE WILL TAKE PLACE FRIDAY IN LIBRARY

A Hope negative team will debate Carroll College on Friday, March 20th at 7:00 P. M. in the library. It will be the last opportunity to hear a home debate this year. In order not to interfere with other activities, the debate will begin sharply at seven o'clock and will be over by eight. The decision will rest with the audience using the North Western ballot system. Clark Poling and Arthur Ter Keurst will represent Hope.

On the following Monday, March 23rd, an affirmative team made up of Wallace Ferguson and Coert Rylaarsdam will meet Calvin at Calvin College. This debate has only just been arranged. Considering the opponent, this is a very important debate for Hope. It will be (Continued on Page 2)

Shakespearean Star



Claire Bruce as "Portia" in Julius Caesar at Carnegie Hall, March 25th

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Judges and Judgment

The wide divergence of opinion among the judges of the Michigan Oratorical League in the recent state contests gives rise to a natural questioning of the efficiency and fairness of the present method of Judging. When an orator is given two first places, two second places, and one fourth, or one first place, two second places, and a fourth and fifth, there is either an astonishing difference in oratorical standards, a pronounced prejudice, or what is worse—a strategic manoeuvring on the part of coaches apprehensive for the fate of their own proteges. A system permitting the expression, unconscious and otherwise of the judges' antipathies and peculiarities to the disadvantage of their more imminent rivals should certainly have no place among colleges exerting so wide an influence as the members of the Michigan Oratorical League. It is difficult to understand why the coaches of oratory, who must above all others recognize the inherent weaknesses of the present method, have tolerated the continuation of a system that may convert a contest into an occasion similar to a European Peace Conference.

YOU MAY MAKE A NEW FRIEND

The meaning of the posters about the Campus marked "March 26?" has by this time made common to all the student body. It is with great delight and hearty anticipation that we welcome the staging of an all-college banquet for the second consecutive annual time. The tremendous success of the initial attempt made last year more than warranted the repetition and development of the occasion. Real credit is due the Association Union at the College, for it is this Union which is sponsoring the affair to be

given a week from tomorrow.

Why do we have an all-college banquet? This is the question that undoubtedly enters the mind of the thoughtful individual when he receives the announcement of the current plans. We feel that the coming banquet is justifiable, nay, highly desirable and almost indispensable, as a means of knitting together the student group at Hope College. The All-College banquet is one of the rare occasions at our school when all the students mingle together in social intercourse under the immediate auspices of the school. These occasions are rare. The single other social event of the year that took in the entire school was the highly-enjoyed faculty reception given last fall, unless we consider as social events the "mass" meetings, and even these have been uncommonly scarce this year. Other schools have their weekly or bi-weekly all-college dances. We do not, nor are we asking for them, but we do feel the need of some other means of binding the group together more closely. In this respect the coming dinner is the answer to a prayer.

The well-nigh uniform criticism that we received from those who observe us as a student body is that we are too clannish; that we have too many petty social distinctions of class and caste which prevent the manifestation of the *esprit des corps* which might normally be expected of a student body as large as ours. And indeed a frank and observant member of the student body, who knows conditions can not help but endorse these statements. We tolerate too many little pseudo-aristocracies. Perhaps it is Dutch pride, perhaps something else, which makes too many of our students weigh an individual's purse and examine his social affiliations before extending a brotherly hand and offering co-operation when it is needed. The pitiable feature is that those who are ready to associate only with their "equals"

or with their "bunch" are losing valuable lessons in human understanding and sympathy which college so amply affords, lessons dearly learned.

It is because of the cosmopolitan and democratic social opportunities afforded by the all-college banquet that we endorse it so heartily. Because we confidently expect this event to have a salubrious effect on the unity of the students at Hope we hail it with anticipation. Think, at the all-college banquet you may make a new friend.

OBLIGATIONS

That things comprise our obligations to our school? Loyalty and love for our college? Yes! But in what ways can we prove our loyalty and express our love? By supplanting her activities and endeavors we can show our utmost appreciation for what our school is doing for us. The activities of the institution, cannot be financed by all of the loyalty and love we can muster unless we back it up with something concrete—money! Loyalty and love are very necessary to the progression of an enterprise but at times there must be something more than a verbal expression.

Each student at Hope is asked to contribute three dollars to his individual class treasury. One half of this sum is required by the Student Council. In this way the Pi Kappa Delta is financed as are other all-school activities. This year the student council is very deeply in debt and cannot pay for many of the activities it needs to enter to keep up the reputation of the school.

The men's debating team this year won but one debate. This can be partially attributed to the necessity of audience decisions because of the inability to pay for an expert judge. At the present time the treasury of Pi Kappa Delta is indebted to judges for a sum of more than fifty dollars. If Hope expects to send a delegation to National Pi Kappa Delta convention at Bowling Green, Ohio, there must be more money in the Student Council's treasury. Pi Kappa Delta is not the only activity which has suffered because of the non-payment of dues. The Homecoming of last fall still has outstanding debts which cannot be paid because of a lack of funds. The only way to clear up this deficit is for every student who has not already done so to pay his dues to his class treasurer. The Senior class has paid its quota to the Student Council, although all of the members have not contributed.

Let's keep our finances slate clean by paying up our dues. By doing this we will be showing the greatest loyalty to our school! The class treasurers are listed below, so that every one may know to whom to go:

Frosh—Harvey Scholten.
Soph—Elmer Bauhahn.
Junior—Lin Sabo.
Senior—Betty Smith.

Sororities

Alethean — The Aletheans have started on a trip around the world. Alethean Kole kept the girls free from seasickness as they sailed over the Pacific by leading them in a song service.

As they arrived at the Japanese docks whom should they see but Alethean Matsunabu in native costume. After demonstrating the use of chopsticks, she told them an interesting Japanese legend.

Alethean Boot entertained the Aletheans in China. She drew their attention especially to the superstitious beliefs of the Chinese and the influence of these beliefs on every phase of their civilization.

Alethean Horning told about two girls who set out to see ikons — and ended up as "Prisoners of the Cheka in Red Russia."

Alethean Roggen welcomed the guests at Paris and took them "around town." From Paris they went to London where Alethean Kinkema directed their "sight-seeing trip."

The Aletheans are staying in London until next Friday night when they will visit Ireland.

Delphi — The Delphi Literary Society held its meeting Wednesday afternoon at which the "new girls" were formally initiated.

The president, Evelyn Geerlings, made the welcoming speech in which she also related the founding and the history of the society. Then the pledges E. Boughter, M. Den Herder, V. Holle, L. Hollebrands, A. Jackson, R. Meengs, R. Mulder, M. Kooiman, H. Parrish, H. Pelon, Z. Skillern, M. Van Zyl, B. Visser, J. Walvoord, and A. White in turn lighted tapers, read the Delphi creed, and signed their names to the secretary's book. After this impressive ceremony, the society as a whole, sang the Delphi song, and the meeting was turned into an informal hour during which delightful refreshments were served.

Dorian — The Dorians met Friday evening for a short business meeting, after which they enjoyed a social time. The girls have purchased a new Irving piano which improves not only the appearance of the room but also the musical numbers on the program.

Sorosis — The Sorosites spent a few hours in Paris last Friday night. The program was in charge of the Seniors. Devotions were led by Betty Smith. The girls were first taken to a small shop in Paris in which Ethel Cunnigin was the saleslady. She had a very good line of French but the customer, Lucille Walvoord, spoke an Americanized version. The group was then shown a street of Paris and found none other than Olive Peeke, playing very well on a saw with a large tin cup on the ground. To her happiness she did receive a dime.

The Sorosites were then taken to the Louvre and Marion Anderson gave explanations of the pictures as the curtain was drawn and several of our Seniors posed as "The Age of Innocence," "The Torn Hat," "Madonna and the Child," "Mona Lisa." Ethel Cunnigin took the opportunity after that to tell some anecdotes on the lowerclasswomen. Some were really quite original and clever.

The girls enjoyed the style show which was given in a small shop in which Bess Schouten and Ethel Cunnigin were having lunch. Monsieur Peeke introduced the models, Lucille Walvoord, Betty Smith, Evelyn Albers and Marion Anderson, to the ladies. The opera of Paris was the next scene in which Olive Peeke played a piano solo which called for an encore and Evelyn Albers sang an opera selection. The cabaret was the last place visited. Betty Smith and Marion Anderson, dressed alike in blue and white suits, tap danced. Bess Schouten as the typical cabaret girl kept the room resounding with laughter. Dainty sandwiches, cookies and punch were served after which followed a short business meeting.

Fraternities

Emersonian — President Harry Kirkland Smith called the Emersonians to order last Friday evening by smashing his gavel on the table with so much energy that the ear drums of the members came close to breaking. Mr. Nicholas (Cupid) Cupery was the chorister, and Mr. B. Van der Beek, the pianist. Pres. Smith then requested that Harry Ver Strate lead the boys in a few cheers to get some of the pep out of them. Mr. Lester Ellerbroek opened the literary part of the meeting with a paper on Evolution. The second and final number on the program was a humor paper on the defence of evolution, entitled, "To Be or Not To Be," by Harold Klaasen. After a brief but spirited business session, the group adjourned.

Fraternal — Once again the boys met and enjoyed a typical Frater meeting. Pep and vigor in the singing was evident for who could refrain from singing with "Slim" Decker leading with his strong, beautiful, and melodious voice. Harold Boone read a paper on "Unsung Heroes" which everybody enjoyed. "Eddie" Damson during his absence at least learned some good jokes even if he didn't learn anything else. Earl Moerdyke entertained with a few numbers on his trumpet. The first part of the program was concluded by Titus Van Haitsma, who gave a very enlightening paper on the "Life of Michael Pupin." Then came a high spot in the program. The long lost "Venetian Bowl" has come to life but in a slightly different shape. The resurrection was accomplished by Jim Nettinga and it was formally dedicated by Ron Fox, a budding young poet who eulogized its significance in verse.

In the business meeting the election of the officers for the spring term was held. "Dutch" Poppink was chosen to head the society for the rest of the semester. "Clar" Becker is the new vice-president, and Ron Fox secretary. Plewes and Van Kolken were given the honorable and all important jobs of janitor and assistant.

Knickerbocker — The Knickerbockers met Friday evening for a short program and business meeting. Louis Scudder led a lusty song service, in which Ed Tellman gave the boys a sample of his solo work. The program of two numbers consisted of a review of current events by Carol Norlin, and a humorous reading from Sinclair Lewis' "Arrowsmith" by Paul Brouwer. After the business meeting, the group joined almost unanimously in a theatre party at the Colonial. Plans were completed for the annual Mothers' meeting to be held Friday evening, March 20.

DEBATERS TO MEET CARROLL AND CALVIN COLLEGE

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a judge decision. Calvin earlier in the season defeated Hope's negative representatives before the Grand Rapids Federation of Labor on an audience vote. The Carroll and Calvin debates close Hope's current season.

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The Sturry From Heddem and Eve

Wonce dere vas livink in de garden from Hedden, by de heck porch, a men, wot vas named Heddem widout a last name. When he vas finding himself alone widout a fadder or mudder, he deceived he vas being a orphan minus company and close relations; so all et vunce, when he relized de condition mit shape he vas in, he gradually snatched up a fishink pole wid a couple fet greczy worms to getting himself some breakfast uf dried herring and cornmeal muf-fets wid fig syrup, und pylamud.

While he vas fishink, he vas seeing soon, after a long time, a camel. "Vell," said Heddem, "who wouldn't walk a mile or two for a camel, wot he's got efen a new wrapping peper." So he dit, und after he vas eating a full stum-mik he vas still havink several mit quite a few spare-ribbings to spare. Wat he didn't efen need dem.

So he sed, "Here iss de chence uf a lifetime. I vill send to Mon-key-Wards, a pust-office money order for one spare-rib, for which pleeze send me one (1) und no one hundredths uf yur Eves which are in de fire-sale department, on de same floor uf de basement wid de bicycles und centipedes."

So gradually vas coming Eve to Heddem's mail box by partial post, wot it made Heddem heppy to hav-ing a maid to kip his pents pressed und to dit his cooking mit kip de dugh in circlation. Also Eve vas furdmore quite continent mit her new vork und vhen she saw Heddem she became blooming wid gleefulness und sed to Heddem wid a slep on his beck:

"Vell, Heddem, you old cinnamon bun, where you vas kipping myself all yur life?"

"Not so bad, tank you, und I vish you de sappe," said Heddem to Eve. "Vell, kid, I must leaf home fur a couple weeks. I'll gonna playing pompompullavay wid some sheeps, so you stay here und keep-ing de home fires burning. But I varn you, Eve, dollink, if you ain't wishing to get fired mit laid off, you must not eating my apples und I don't mean epplesaws eider!"

"Oak!" exclaimed Eve, mit a face lifting. So she dint, und stotted mit beginning to darnink socks all de time tinkink uf Hed-dem's epple wot she hed to diet.

But, as somevun has said, under every dark bush dere is a silver

lining wit a thorn in it—so it vas. Soon dere vas coming gradually by de window a soipent, a venomous reptile wot he vas chust like a snake.

"Hev a epple!" said de soipent wid a wide grinning vich showed his teeth—both uf dem. (For efen in dose days dere vere four out of five) "Hev a epple, lady. A epple a day kips de doctor away." Wot he make Eve scared like anything, to shaking in her slippers.

"Gerradahere!!!" said Eve, wid a loud whisper.

But de soipent didn't vas giving a nefer mind. "My dear lady, hev a epple, hev a couple epples. I am selling orchards wholesale for two dollars. Wont you hev a epple und help a poor college man?"

But Eve ensererd wid a soft screech: "Gerradahere, you ugly und venomous soipent, you snake in de grass, or I'll gonna tell my husband."

But de soipent returned mit came back again wid his sales talk. "Oy, lady, you must hev a epple, ain't it? Reach for a epple insted of a sweet, wot you avoid doze futur-istic shadow! Here, I vill giff you a meckintosh sample for nuddings."

"O, you sweet little soipent. You are so good und general to giving me a epple for nudding," said Eve. Und so Eve vas biting uf de epple vhen gradually, all from a sudden Heddem vas coming home from playing "I spy" mit de elephants und kangaraffes, und dere on de platform uf de station he vas seeing Eve eating his epple.

Right away after a while Hed-dem vas becoming furrier wid anger wot he efen got mad und immediu he started for Rhino to getting a divorce from Eve, wid a separation widout paying acrimony.

Und now, my dear friends, fur all I am knowing, Heddem vas dis-sapropriated in love, mit off women for life, und perhaps even now he is sitting trying to ketch a canned salmon while all de time his epple is in his throat—wot he can't get it up or down.

Goodnite, peoples. Dat's my sturry und I'm stuck wid it.

Parden ye editor for the follow-ing bit of seriousness. Just a bit of food for thought written for the purpose of cheering up anyone who needs cheer.

'Tis Better So

Now I am well again—the thought of you Brings but the slightest touch of

bitterness. I've paid the fiddler's fee, long overdue, And I'm on speaking terms with happiness. The sky is blue, the air is crisp and keen; The wound I bear is healing rapidly, So life takes on an aspect quite serene And holds its same persistant lure for me.

Bland repentance, a few lines around the eyes I owe to you, and thank you, sweet; For I, a simple soul, have grown so wise You'll gasp aloud in case we ever meet. Quaint lad! I thought that love was potent wine When all along 'twas only iodine. 'Tis better so!



SPOELSTRA AND DALMAN HAVE PLAYED IN SIX VICTORIES OVER CALVIN

Our basketball victory over Calvin last week was the fourth in a row over the period of the last two seasons. Howard Dalman and Waddy Spoelstra, members of the varsity, claim a record of six straight.

When Calvin took two games from Hope in the 1928-29 season, Dalman and Spoelstra were regular members of the freshman team. The Frosh were successful both times in contests with the Calvin Reserves, winning here 36 to 17, and at Grand Rapids by a single point, 21 to 20.

Last season Dalman and Spoelstra earned regular positions on the varsity and were instrumental in the victories of 31 to 21, and 34 to 17. Two more wins this season have increased the number to six. Both fellows will be out next season for another pair of triumphs and a clean slate with Calvin throughout their careers.

Waddy Spoelstra enjoys playing the Calvin games and has scored 75 points in the six tilts with the Grand Rapids School. He made totals of 18 and 12 points when a frosh, 12 to 13 last season, and 7 and 13 this winter.

The early spring air has stirred the fighting blood of our track men. They have been at work in the gym and walking the four mile course for nearly a month. "Lou" Scudder, the captain, and Coach Schouten are busy getting the green men into shape and showing them the tricks of the trade. The team will be made up mostly of new men. Nevertheless, the prospects for the season are good.

Now that the basketball season is over, our men, are turning their attention to baseball. Captain Poppink, Spoelstra, Van Haitsma, Mulder, Dalman, and Ver-Strate, who are the veterans, will make a good nucleus for this year's team. "Dutch" Poppink, our pitcher, has been throwing a ball almost all most all winter and lately he has begun practice in earnest. Leetsma and Van Leeuwen show good prospects as moundsmen. Regular practices will begin soon for the whole team. Indications point to a well balanced team this year.

The first game is with Western State on April 11, only three weeks away. Coach Schouten has arranged a full schedule for this spring and the team is sure to have good competition. Now then, students, let's get behind our track and baseball teams. They have the material; we have to back them up.

CALVIN DROPS SECOND GAME TO HOPE

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a few nice ones for the Knights, Hope outscored them 2 to 1 and was leading at the intermission 24 to 11.

In the second half, Slighter opened again, this time from the field. However the Dutchmen's attack gradually weakened while Calvin began to threaten. The Grand Rapids quintet presented a strong defense and a flashy offense and held Hope to 7 points during this entire twenty minutes. Nevertheless Hope's first period scoring spree was too great a handicap to overcome and the game ended 31 to 25.

For Hope, Waddy Spoelstra scored 11 points the first half and added 2 after the intermission for a total of 13. Slighter was next with 9 tumbles and 7 points, while captain Becker in his last appearance shone defensively.

Eldersveldt led the Calvin scoring with 8 and Boel followed with 5. The retiring captain, Van Appledorn, also played a nice defensive game.

The Summary:

Hope College (31)				
Dalman	F	1	3	5
Slighter	F	2	3	7
Zwemer	F	0	0	0
Van Haitsma	F	0	0	0
Spoelstra	C	5	3	13
Tysse	C	0	0	0
Becker	G	1	0	2
Cupery	G	2	0	4
Painter	G	0	0	0
Totals		11	9	31

Calvin College (25)				
Eldersveldt	F	3	2	8
Westing	F	0	0	0
Boelkins	F	2	1	5
Wykhuis	F	0	1	1
Harkema	C	1	2	4
Van Appledorn	G	0	0	0
Houseman	G	1	1	3
Bontekoe	G	2	0	4
Fahlund	G	0	0	0
Totals		9	7	25

Referee: Donnelly, Michigan.
Umpire: Turnwall, G. R. South.

DETROIT CITY COLLEGE TAKES ORATORY HONORS

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which she denounced cigarette smoking among women. Third place metal went to Miss Dorothy Hill of Albion.

The men orators exhibited a great variety of style in their speaking. Mr. Hugh Maloney of Detroit who won the gold metal for first place was deliberate and conversational, much given to gestures and ease of movement. Mr. Kenneth Ollis of Alma, who has served as a minister for several years, took second place, and Mr. Peter DeVries of Calvin College was awarded third place.

PHI KAPPA ALPHA HOLDS ANNUAL LADIES' NIGHT

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with the fraternity colors.

Following the dinner, President Bloemers opened the second part of the evening's program with a very suitable toast — one of welcome.

The first number on the program was a selection on the piano, played by Dave Berger. Louis Damstra toasted next to "Friday the thirteenth." Marion Alday gave the last toast, "To the Ladies." The program was completed by the singing of the Cosmos song.

The program being over by nine-thirty, each couple took its own way home or elsewhere, as they chose. All agreed that the entertainment was well representative of the high standards of Cosmos and had thoroughly frightened away all the "pet bogies."

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Frosh Top Off Season With Win Over Calvin

GAIN REVENGE ON LOCAL
COURT BY A SCORE
OF 28-24

Last Thursday brought a close to the 1930-31 basketball season as far as the Frosh were concerned. It was the last game in which the Freshmen five would represent the Freshmen class. A fine finishing touch the Frosh put on the past season by defeating the Calvin Frosh by the score of 28-24.

This game was by far the best game the Freshmen played during the season. They played a smooth brand of ball with timely passing and keen basket shooting. The Calvin team featured a six foot-nine center, a great asset to the rivals.

The game was in progress for over five minutes before either team made a basket, then the Frosh sank a foul shot. This seemed to break the ice, for scoring started in earnest and at the end of the first half the score stood 16-10 in favor of the Hope Frosh.

During the second half, both teams played cautious basketball and did not shoot until absolutely sure of making a basket. Calvin made several mid-court shots during this period while the Frosh made nearly all of their baskets by snappy passing to get the ball in close. The score at the end of the game stood 28-24 in favor of our snappy, scrappy, fighting yearlings.

This season is past—but wait until next—when the Frosh will be varsity candidates, then big things are bound to happen.

Knicks Retain Tie Lead by Beating Cosmos

KEEP PACE WITH FRATERS
AND EMERSONIANS IN
TITLE RACE

The Knickerbockers defeated the Cosmos last week Wednesday by the score of 39-20. By doing so, they held their own with the Emersonians and Fraters at the head of the inter-fraternity league.

The game was much closer than the score would indicate, for it was not until later in the game that the Knicks drew away from the Cosmos at the end of the first half the score stood 11-16 in favor of the Knicks.

The 2nd half brought out some of the best basketball seen in the inter-fraternity league as yet. The flashy guarding of "Shorty" Anderson was the outstanding feature although Harms and De Young did some fine basket-shooting. For the Cosmos, Vander Werf played a stellar game, and when he was taken out by the personal foul route, the Knicks piled up their score.

The society teams each have three games to play yet, and with the three way tie existing, there should be plenty of action this week and the following.

Voorhees Hall had its house-president of last year here on a visit over the week-end. Miss Georgiana Fredericks was the guest of her former roommate, Miss Lucille Walvoord.

Sibylline and Sorositis Win League Games

DORIAN DEFEAT PUTS SORO-
SIS DEFINITELY IN
THE LEAD

On Monday evening, March 9, the Sibylline basketball team met the Aletheans in the Carnegie Gymnasium. Although the Aletheans had had difficulty in finding enough girls to make up a basketball team, they put up a very good fight. The members on the Sibylline team were Lotus Schaafstma, Ruth Winstrom, Nella De Haan, Margaret Steketee, Edith De Young, and Esther Glerum. The Alethean basketweavers were Helen Barre, Margaret Kinkema, Sarah Fox, Ella Boschker, Bernice Mollema, and Josephine Kaper. During the first half of the game there were very few baskets made, and the playing was rather slow. But from the beginning of the second half, the players began to "perk up," and at the blowing of the final whistle, the score was 14-6, with the Sibs on top.

By 8:30 quite a fair crowd had gathered in the gym to watch the decisive struggle between the Sorosites and the Dorians. The teams were well matched, and the game was a terrific fight from start to finish. The Sorosite team was composed of "Olie" Peeke, as center, Esther Koster as running center, Joan Walvoord and Helene Van Appledorn as guards, and Arloa Van Peursem and Hilda Lanting as forwards. The Dorian team members were Henrietta Lamet and Lillian Sabo, centers, Josephine Rodenberg and Olivia Johnson, guards, and Katharine Fredericks and Ruth Foss, forwards.

The referees were two girls from the Christian High School basketball team, and a good many fouls were called on members of both teams before the game was over. The cheering at the game was almost as exciting as the game itself, and there was a good deal of competition between different groups of boosters.

Every player was closely guarded and the score was very close. At the end of the last four minutes the score stood 24-20 in favor of the Sorosites.

Addison Honor Irish Patron, St. Patrick

DR. DAVIDSON IS THE GUEST
SPEAKER AT SOCIETY
MEETING

Monday night the Addisons gathered to honor the famous patron of Ireland, Saint Patrick. Irish decorations transformed the room into an Irishman's dream.

Philip Engel who is a descendent of the "ow'd sod," gave some Irish readings. Hindered by the lack of a harp, John Cotts did his best for Irish music, with the aid of a piano. Dr. Davidson brought the program to a hilarious close with a witty speech entitled, "The Fun of Being an Irishman."

Refreshments were served during the social hour that followed.

Miss Mildred Kooiman entertained a number of friends at a tea held in her room last Thursday afternoon.

During the week, the Reverend G. Steininger of the South Reformed Church of Brooklyn, New York, was in Holland. He visited several Hopeites who are from his congregation while he was in town.

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